





## Purify Your Blood

## ALONG THE FLINT.

The River Gets in the Notion  
Rising.

▲ Sawmill Hidden Under Water—A H  
of Cattle Thoroughly Tamed—  
Other Interesting News.

ALBANY, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—  
Flint river is still rising. All the lowlands  
flooded.

Guise's sawmill, at the foot of Society street  
is full of water. Only the roof projects abo  
the flood. Twenty thousand feet of lumber  
which was anchored to the boiler, broke lo  
last night and washed away. Efforts are b  
made to save a portion.

A small house upon the front street was

undated. The lumber which had been taken out in boats near the sawmill are half full of water.

**CAUGHT IN THE FLOOD.**

**A Lee County Farmer's Experience With Cattle.**

ALBANY, Ga., April 2.—[Special.—Mr. W. Randall, at Palmyra, Lee county, has written a remarkable experience with his cattle. The head of cattle were caught by the overflow of the Kincheefone creek, which has been higher during the present flood than

the highest point in the field. The water continually encroached upon them. It reached their bodies. For three or four days they remained in the water, not being enabled to leave their position without swimming. Randall paddled out in a bateau every morning and fed them. Before they were freshet they were very wild and would allow no one to approach them. Since caught in this peculiar position they have apparently appreciated the labor of their captors, and have become very tame and gentle. They almost fight with each other to reach the boat and their daily rations first.

Many farmers consider themselves ruined by the damage to their crops by the recent freshets. Planting is generally done early in this vicinity—too early, some consider. "My corn crop is about ruined," said Mr. J. Ford, of Worth county, "but I intend to plant again. I did not commence planting a year ago until the 13th of April, and it was the finest crop I ever had."

**FIRE BALLS NUMEROUS.**

**Some Curious Freaks of the Light**

ALBANY, Ga., April 2.—[Special.]—More interest has been manifested upon the subject of fire balls or globular lightning, since the publication was made in THE CONSTITUTION of a large specimen having been seen here during the recent storm. It appears that they are more common than is generally supposed. A number of instances have been cited where they appeared recently in this city. A young man sitting at a table saw one suddenly in its appearance, poised directly over the table. During a thunder storm here recently a house was struck by lightning, and two men were

where they were. In the dwelling he upon the same lot the persons in each of the rooms saw a ball of fire, large as a large room, descend from the sky, and fall down as described on Mr. J. M. Tift's hill plantation, attests that while the storm was raging, and when the lightning was passing havoc with the cabin on that place, a ball of fire suddenly appeared directly before it. It burned off his eyebrows, and he brushed it off from before his face. While a singular lightning may be seen from common things, it is not so common that a person is generally surprised, it remains for a gentleman connected with the News and Advertiser to have seen a still more singular sight. It

or will o' the wisp, which was emerging from the banks of the Flint river, during the receding of the water, in the shape of a ball of fire, above the tree tops. This clearly indicated that its appearance was just after the corpse of an unknown man was seen drifting down the swollen current of the river, his face, of course, after the agony of death, upturned to the less sky.

"Lightning shows some queer freaks," an old citizen. "Many years ago in a new town near Appalachicola, Fla., a gentleman stepped into the office of the tavern which had a bar on one side and was a combined

the chimney, it shattered the large dish over the mantelpiece and fired the piece of glass across the room. One of them struck the gentleman in the neck, cutting his jugular vein. He died before he had time to reach the man, who was sitting in a chair, leaning back against the mantelpiece had a narrow escape. The lightning passed down his back and came out at his boots, doing no injury. He had imbibed freely of whisky and was in an intoxicated condition. Back of the bar were decanters, which were tipped and poured liquid very tastefully arranged. The lights were struck and shattered, every bottle of brandy

They Took Great Risk.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2. [Special.]—Well dressed young men waited inside Stone's office at 106 Clark this morning when a servant girl who heard the electric bell at door ring as it was opened, went to see who was in the office. The strangers inquired of the doctor, and said that they were old friends of his, and seizing a large cylinder, they pushed the girl into a closet door and fastened it. Then they went to work on the safe.

they did not have much trouble getting it open. In the meantime the servant had managed to get through a window in the back closet. As soon as she escaped the room an alarm, and the crooks rushed off without securing the booty. They are supposed to be professionals. They took a great risk, a physician's office is directly opposite the barracks.

Atlanta and other Georgia cities. Since the city had opted the 75th meridian, which means as standard time, Augusta has been almost in the middle. The city has retained her old city time, or sun time. This was 28 minutes slower than fast time. The city is 33 minutes faster than slow time and creates no little confusion at the hotels and a great deal of confusion at the arrival and departure trains. Lost was the importance of failing to line with the rest of the state, adopting standard time, was urged in the city papers and to-day council acted upon the matter. The city ordered the city clocks set back thirty minutes.

**Accident Near Columbus.**  
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)—An accommodation train from Macon, due in this city at 6:20 a. m., was wrecked three miles here this morning. The track spread and an engine and seventeen freight cars were totally wrecked. Four of the cars were turned. The sleeper in which the engineer and no one was hurt. The sleeper contained 10 passengers bound for Montgomery. Train was made and passengers were brought to city on a special train. The wreck was closed.

**The Judge's Arm Broken.**  
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 2.—[Special.] Yesterday Judge Hutchins happened to have a very serious accident. He was leaving his home on his way home from Carnesville and his horse became frightened at some place and ran away, despite the combined efforts of the driver and the judge. The bugle thrown over, and in falling, some of the bolts fell heavily on his left arm and broke it in the fall his face was lacerated considerably. He came on home but is very feeble. His friends deeply deplore the accident.

Mr. Kimball in August, 1901. [Special.]—**Y.**  
I. Kimball addressed the exposition directors  
tonight, and gave them a fine booming talk  
which August a great city and the one  
for the exposition very bright.

The well known strengthening property  
iron, combined with other tonics and a  
perfect nerve tonic, is found in Carter's  
Pills, which strengthen the nerves and  
and improve the blood and complexion.























